

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1892.

THE MANNER OF VOTING.

The use for the first time at a general election in Pennsylvania of the official ballot to-morrow creates apprehensions that many people will lose their votes by errors in the marking of their tickets. This will be a novel and unfamiliar matter to a large majority of voters; but attention to one or two simple rules will readily reduce the probability of vital errors.

The voter who wishes to vote a straight party ticket can do so by marking the cross opposite the name of his party wherever it occurs. On the ballot provided each regularly constituted party a column to itself, but the party name occurs at the head of various groups. For each time the party name occurs the voter must place the cross-mark in the space opposite and must mark no individual names.

Voters who wish to "scratch the ticket," as the old phraseology would have it, or to vote for certain candidates of one party and others of another party, as well as those who wish to vote for the minor parties whose nominations are by nomination papers, have a more prolonged task. They must look up and mark each individual name they wish to vote for.

In voting for candidates of the People's, Prohibition or Socialist parties this work is simplified by the fact that each party has stumps to itself; but in such cases every name must be marked even to vote the straight ticket. Also, if a voter desires to split his vote he must mark every name for which he wishes to vote. To mark the party name under the impression that this will be a vote for all the candidates, except where the candidate for the other party is voted for, would be simply throwing away the vote except for the straight ticket.

Each of these prominent gentlemen have made persistent attacks on species of Vice which are having so many names attached to the Tammany office. Dr. Parkhurst has attacked, exposed and threatened with overthrow the toleration of vice from which the Tammany organization draws its local revenue. Davenport attacks the Tammany method of controlling the polls of colonized voters and repeaters. It is clear that if Tammany had neither the disorderly resorts to assess a revenue upon, with incidental protection to the same, nor the power to pile up votes by its control of the voting machinery, it would quickly become as Samson shorn of his hair. It is evident that Parkhurst and Davenport are foes of Tammany, which may sufficiently account for the virulence which possesses the Tammany organs when either of them do anything.

Nevertheless it may be questioned whether it is discretion for the Tammany press of New York to display so openly the animus derived from the fact that Tammany draws its revenue from the haunts of vice and wins its battles by frauds on the ballot.

THE GOVERNMENTAL SIGNAL SERVICE made another record of rather bad breaks in its predictions last week. The morning indications, as published by THE DISPATCH, according to the observations of the course of the storms and areas of temperature, gave a tolerably clear forecast; but the afternoon predictions struck an area of decidedly low pressure in the line of verification. After predicting clear and cool weather, it strikes a heavy rain which only produced the rain and snow of Friday and Saturday, a new blizzard was taken on Saturday afternoon, and the blizzard which was to freeze everything with a 20 to 30 degree temperature. Unfortunately this was followed by weather which showed that if the bureau had stuck to its prophecy of clearing weather it would have scored a hit, as Sunday was an almost ideal approach to the Indian summer. The Signal Service is useful institution, but it strikes a heavy blow to its credit when it breaks down in this manner.

TO-DAY is the last day for the campaign tonight march and the candidate who has the most votes will be declared the election better. The campaign will run more than three days from date.

THE inability of the Democrats to agree upon their representations pursues them up to the election. The Democratic organ, THE HERALD (Democratic organ) editorially asserted at the close of the week that in Colorado there were many reports of conversions for the Democrats. It is not clear whether this was an account of the conversions to the latter on the silver question. This was intended strictly for consumption in the East, where silver is unpopular. At the same time the Democrats were claiming that the vote of the silver men was by the operation of the Democrats to be cast for the Weaver on the silver and kindred issues, which, the Democratic leaders wisely point out, is the same as voting for Cleveland.

WE are pleased to learn that the Hon. John C. New is confident. There was a corking fear that Mr. New might have come home from London for the express purpose of having doubts on the subject.

THE opening of the fair for the benefit of the Southside Hospital in the old United States building, corner of Fifth avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad, is a charitable and unselfish enterprise of its management in locating it at one of the most prominent places of the city will secure its financial success. Everyone will join in cheering the enterprise and a large revenue, and the vast majority will give those who have a tangible form by visiting it and affording it a liberal patronage.

THE storm wave has passed for the present. But about to-morrow night some sanguine political prophets will think that a cyclone has struck them.

THE mistake of the Providence Journal in crediting the phrase, "Claim everything with confidence," to Uncle Dick Thompson, of Indiana, is corrected by the Washington Post, which says it was John T. Thompson's, who was chairman of the Ohio Democratic committee and was making a great effort to elect Gov. Bill Allen. The esteemed editor of the Providence Journal, who is mistaken in the data. The richness of the phrase consists in the fact that the sanguine Thompson set it afloat in the late '80s or early '90s, when the phrase was well if they carried one State in five.

SUNDAY looked like Republican weather whatever Tuesday may be. Such lovely skies are grateful to all but the calamity party.

DEMOCRATIC fatality never appeared more strongly than in the circulation of a report that the authorship correctly, but is mistaken in the data. The richness of the phrase consists in the fact that the sanguine Thompson set it afloat in the late '80s or early '90s, when the phrase was well if they carried one State in five.

A TARDY DISCOVERY. The shipment of 200 tons of pig iron from New York to the free trade organ is made by the Boston Herald. The free trade organ is the subject of a homily on the fact that pig iron is nearly if not quite as cheap in this country as in England. Therefore the Herald concludes that the duty on pig iron is needless.

This, with its subsequent admonishments regarding the duty on iron ore, can be left for what it is worth. The interesting point is that this free trade organ has neglected protection to save it from being wiped out by the competition of cheaper European iron. But the tariff stimulated the development of our resources until pig iron is so cheap that the duty is no longer a tax.

We doubt if the time has yet come when the pig iron industry could flourish without any protection at all. But it is true that a large share of the duty of \$6 7/8 is unnecessary for protective purposes. But as the Free Trade organ shows, the duty does not increase the price of the staple, it would be interesting to have it state the fact plainly to its readers that when domestic competition brings down the price the tariff is not a tax.

THE EARL OF CRAWFORD and Balcarris, who are now in this country, is a tall, big and jolly gentleman, who owns the big part of the coal mines of Wigan and has more grouse moor than he can shoot over.

MARSHAL MACMAHON so earnestly repeats certain passages in Zola's book "La Débâcle" that he thinks of publishing five volumes of his memoirs—memoirs which he had not intended should see the light until after his death.

MR. JUSTICE DENMAN, who has long been the favorite of British aristocrats, Judges and who is soon to retire from the bench, has occupied his leisure during recent years in translating Gray's "Elegy" into Greek elegiac verse and in turning the Greek poet's Homer's "Iliad" into Latin elegiacs.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Special Wires Mangled by Several Operators Will Bring in the News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—President Harrison was among the worshippers at the Church of the Covenant this morning, for the first time since he was married. He was with his loved wife. Dr. Hamlin made a delicate, but sympathetic allusion to the great sorrow which recently visited the Harrison household, and the occupants of the White House were visibly affected. The President will have every facility for learning the results of the election as soon as it can be ascertained, for special wires have been run into the White House, and several skilled operators will assist Cabinet members in the reception of the news. All of the members of the Cabinet have promised themselves the pleasure of being present at the White House, and Mr. Halford, too, will remain in Indiana to cast one ballot for Harrison and Reid. Secretary Sherman and Secretary Tilden are the only members of the Cabinet whose homes are near enough to make it possible, that they would return to Washington in time to receive the returns with the President.

The President will be the least excited of the people who read the returns at the White House, but he will be the most disappointed. He will not be a personal success, but he will not be a selfish disappointment.

MANUFACTURES IN MEXICO. An Excursion Party From the North to Investigate Southern Resources.

MONTREY, MEX., Nov. 6.—Georgia G. Gonzales, of New York, is arranging for the receipt of an excursion party of 300 prominent manufacturers from New York, Chicago and St. Louis, who will arrive here the latter part of November on their way to the City of Mexico.

They will visit the principal cities of Mexico with the object of becoming acquainted with the manufacturing resources and varied industries of this country. It is expected that this proposed visit will result in a large volume of commercial interests of this country.

THE Kentucky World's Fair Fight. Louisville, Nov. 6.—In the Franklin Circuit Judge Monfort Saturday morning Auditor had no right to pass upon the constitutionality of the World's Fair appropriation bill, but he was awarded \$25,000. The Auditor took an appeal.

OSMAN Digna Filled in One Scheme. London, Nov. 6.—A dispatch from Suakin, on the Red Sea coast of Egypt, says Osman Digna, the Sudan chieftain, has failed to capture the Sudanese port of Suakin. He proposed revolt against the Egyptian Government, and that he has retired to Amet, where he is collecting his own forces.

AN HOUR WITH MR. STEAD.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. I WENT one day in London, with some pleasure, to call on Mr. Stead. The call was one of curiosity. I wanted to have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Stead and shaking hands with him, and hearing him talk. The trip was caused by the fact that I had nothing in the world to say to him, not even the shadow of a reason, and I had no excuse that I could think of for obstructing myself upon him. It is true, I had a card of introduction from Canon Fremantle. But even that did not suggest any real reason for inviting myself into Mr. Stead's apartments. I wondered if he would ask me old St. Bernard's question—"Aid quid venisti?—What are you here for?"

A letter containing some interesting information about the expedition after it was over, was received from Mr. Stead. He well known explorer Lieutenant Von Hobe, whom Mr. Stead accompanied to the expedition, had left nothing undone that might contribute to their success. The writer says that the expedition was a success, and that the expedition was a success, and that the expedition was a success.

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TO PERPETRATE AFRICA.

W. Astor Chanler to Enter the Unexplored Regions of that Continent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The Dr. Astor Chanler has already told of William Astor Chanler's proposed expedition into the unexplored regions of Africa. This young man has returned from East Africa as a hunter and as a trader in ivory and slaves, and he has been imbued with the desire to add to our knowledge of the Dark Continent. He spent a large sum of money in fitting out an expedition for the purpose of exploring the interior of Africa. His purpose is to ascend the Tana river to Mount Kenya, climb that mountain, then if possible travel north to Rudolf and Stefania and plunge into the whole of the continent, which he will endeavor to descend to the Indian Ocean.

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OUR MAIL POUCH.

Where the Southern Tendencies to Free Trade Originated.

To the Editor of THE DISPATCH: The general economic tendency to free trade dogma seems to have been gotten in the lapse of time. Upon the adoption of the Constitution in 1787, Washington, Jefferson, Madison and most Southern states were enthusiastic protectionists as to domestic manufactures, and many of them abolitionists, with respect to African slavery.

It is only since the cultivation of rice (which demanded African slave labor because of its fatality to white labor) and cotton became very profitable that the value of the slave became recognized and the necessity for free trade in cotton and rice, to cheap production of cotton and rice, became apparent.

Then attention was drawn to the fact that the establishment of manufactures through the influence of protection existed almost wholly in the North and that the diversion of labor from agricultural pursuits and creation of a home market for agricultural products and provisions and consequently the cost of feeding slaves and producing cotton and rice became very important. The result of the North to a purely agricultural country, and they became free traders as to everything that was not a staple product of the South. The South dominated the Democratic party, and the result was that the tariff on cotton, iron, steel, machinery, and other goods made possible by protection, which in time will reach seasons of intelligent self-interest, and the result was that the tendency to Democracy and free trade cannot overcome. H. E. G. Pittsburg, Nov. 4.

The need for Co-Operation and More Public Enterprise in Pittsburgh. To the Editor of THE DISPATCH: This is an age of great competition among cities, not least in the West. The city that survives, and the city that is to survive in the one which is best united to promote its own interests, and to the rights of its citizens, and to the welfare of the world at large.

Public spirit can do more for Pittsburgh than private enterprise, and private enterprise should see to it that it does not do anything to the detriment of the public interest. The municipality as a whole.

The clipping from the able editorial in THE DISPATCH of November 6, under the caption "Union is Strength," ought to be kept standing in every newspaper in the city until it has been read and pondered by every citizen interested in the welfare of this city. The article is a masterpiece of logic and common sense, and it is a pity that it is not more generally recognized as such.

TO BOMBARD THE CLOUDS. General Dyrnforth Starts for the Southwest with a New Explosive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—General Dyrnforth, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, started for the Southwest yesterday afternoon, on his second rainmaking expedition. The coming operation, General Dyrnforth says, is the most important yet, and he is confident that it will result in a great increase in the yield of crops in the Southwest.

There are no high buildings in London, as there are in all our cities here, with offices among the clouds. Mr. Stead receives his letters in the morning, and he writes and he edits in the afternoon, and he goes to bed in the evening, and he is a man who is a man who is a man.

It was at the corner of this same Norfolk street that Sir John Lubbock, who is a man who is a man who is a man, was chased by a man who is a man who is a man, and he was a man who is a man who is a man.

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